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Return of Radios Promised

Secretary Daniels has informed the Merchants' Association that the radio plants will be returned to private ownership just as soon as peace has been proclaimed. This assurance was given yesterday in response to a letter from the association in which attention was called to the need for reopening this line of communication in the interests of foreign business.

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"Iron Ring" Is Closing In On Bolsheviks

Continued from page 1

along the front, in which some six thousand prisoners and a number of guns were captured, and in one instance an entire division was broken up. North of Pavlovsk, on the Don; at Ust Medveditskaya, on the Lower Don; and at other points the Bolsheviks were thrown back, and in some instances fled in confusion, leaving guns and munitions behind them.

The reported advance of General Yudenich's northwestern Russian army places it within twenty miles of Gatchina, which is only thirty miles southwest of Petrograd. The Stockholm dispatch which announced this success says the Red army is making use of mines in their retreat, but that both officers and men, when captured, express great satisfaction. Announcement is made that 1,500 prisoners, nine guns, an armored train named "Lenine," eighty railway cars and several armored automobiles have been taken in the recent advance.

Three Chiefs in Harmony

In official quarters in London it is declared that General Yudenich, working in close understanding with Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government, and General Denikin, in a combined effort against the Bolsheviks, are making a drive against Russia and on the northwestern front. General Yudenich's troops are fully equipped now by the Allies, with whom the general is in constant communication.

The confidence of the heads of the North Russian government in the success of these joint undertakings against the Reds is emphasized by the negotiations which they have opened with the Finnish government. The Helsinki dispatch which announces this fact says that M. Margulies, the Minister of Commerce of the North Russian government, has arrived in that city to seek export transportation facilities for Finnish merchandise needed for Petrograd, the population of which, according to the minister, has requested the temporary suspension of Finland's export duties.

An official communication from Archangel, on the northern Russian front, asserts the Russians are pursuing the Bolsheviks in the direction of Olenegorsk. It says they have occupied the enemy's fortified positions along the railroad, captured guns and prisoners, destroyed an armored train and repulsed the enemy in the direction of Kotofmas. The Russians, it is declared, continue to advance.

Fall of Kovno Reported

The only news received here since the reported inauguration of a new offensive of the Poles against the German-Russian troops in the Baltic region is contained in a dispatch from Stockholm, in which the fall of Kovno, sixty-four miles northwest of Vilna, near the Courland border, is announced. Meagre and conflicting reports of the battle which still rages in the city of Riga between Lettonians and Lithuanians and the German-Russian army were received here today telling of great damage done to the city and the killing of many civilians. One unconfirmed report is that a British force has landed in or near the city following an incident in which British warships were fired upon by the German-Russian forces. Blockade measures evidently are being rigidly enforced in the Baltic.

According to a Mitau dispatch to Berlin newspapers the German-Russian forces on Tuesday occupied Dunamunde, the port at the mouth of the Duna on the south side of the river, and Boldera, just to the south of Dunamunde.

German Officials Ousted

Another report received in Berlin says the Western Russian Central Council has ousted the German authorities at Mitau, replacing them by a regime headed by a Russian governor general named Scheidemann, and that a state of siege has been declared in the city. Cooperation between General von Eberhardt and the Lithuanian government is said to be in progress.

Dispatches from Stockholm quote members of the crews of two Swedish motor ships, which recently left Riga, regarding the fighting which has taken

place in that city within the last few days. During the battle of last Saturday, the story says, many foreign ships anchored in the inlet in the Duna River were between the fighting lines and the crews were compelled to work with great speed in order to escape the shots which whistled overhead soon after warnings had been given.

Although the Letts had torn up the pavements in the city and had built barricades, using railway trains as supports, they were soon put to flight according to the stories of the sailors. Later in the day five British and French destroyers arrived in the harbor and anchored in the mouth of the river, but took no part in the following engagements.

An official dispatch filed at Helsinki on October 12 by the British mission there confirms reports that the Lettish government, which fled from Riga at the approach of the German-Russian forces, had returned to the city by that date. Latest reports indicate that supplies in the city are short. Newspapers have resumed publication.

An army officer formerly of the staff of General von der Goltz, who arrived in Berlin from Mitau Tuesday, told the correspondent there that Colonel Avaloff-Bermond was not aiming at the capture of Riga, but was endeavoring to safeguard the Dvina front in the direction of Moscow. The officer declared Colonel Avaloff-Bermond now controlled the Dvina bridgeheads, which, however, were menaced by the Letts, who were approaching from the north.

Scandinavian Nations to Answer Blockade Note

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—The Scandinavian nations are preparing a joint note in reply to that of the Entente regarding the declaration of a blockade against Soviet Russia. The Swedish newspapers say that the new blockade declaration is of no practical importance to Scandinavia, as there has been no trading with the Soviet sections of Russia since the Bolshevik revolution. The only exception, it is said, was in the case of some small vessels with Swedish hardware which sailed for Russia, Sweden receiving in exchange a few cargoes of hemp and flax.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (By The Associated Press).—The "Kreuz Zeitung" learns from "well-informed quarters" the government in all probability will agree to join in the blockade of Soviet Russia proposed by Entente powers. It is said the government will lay down certain conditions incident to its participation, and will primarily consider Germany's foreign political interests when reaching a decision as to its final attitude.

Special dispatches from Koenigsberg report that commercial and industrial circles there are uneasy because of the fear that a blockade of the Baltic would prove disastrous to East Prussia. That section has been dependent upon maritime traffic for all supplies since the collapse of railroad service. Only limited quantities of necessities, such as foodstuffs, coal and petroleum, can be taken overland at present.

The blockade, it is said, also would prove inimical to commercial relations with border states, where, dispatches declare, "England is aspiring to assume a dominating influence."

Tokio Can't Recognize Omsk Government Now, Says Japanese Envoy

TOKIO, Oct. 15 (By The Associated Press).—That Japan cannot at present give recognition to the Omsk government was the opinion expressed by Tsunetada Kato, who has left for Siberia as Japan's diplomatic agent to that country. Japan would continue to supply foodstuffs, arms and ammunition, he said.

The diplomat added: "With regard to the Bolsheviks, we are not necessarily antagonistic to them unless they are antagonistic to us. An increase of our soldiers in Siberia is a necessity for the protection of the railways. The Allied powers have not abandoned the Omsk government, and the support of that government is continuing."

M. Kato and his party will sleep in a train in Siberia and will be guarded by a company of troops and machine guns.

It is announced by the War Office that a brigade of infantry and a battalion of engineers from the 13th Division will be dispatched to Siberia and to North Manchuria.

Jersey Jitney Buses Prosper

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15.—Three hundred and sixty-five jitney buses here carried 3,418,289 passengers during September, and collected in fares \$170,044, of which \$6,812 was paid to the city in taxes. The number of passengers increased 446,000 during September.

Russian Situation Dangerously Acute, Says U. S. Officer

Denied Aid by Allies,
Country Is Turning to
Germany. Former Chief
of Relief Work Asserts

The situation in Russia is more acute now than it ever was and the country, denied aid by the Allies, is turning to Germany for assistance, according to Colonel John C. Groome, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Consular, who returned yesterday on the army transport Princess Matoika after eighteen months overseas. For four months before sailing from Brest, he was Chief of the Balkan Mission of the American Relief Administration and supervised the distribution of \$30,000,000 worth of food in Lithuania, Lettonia and Estonia.

"From my personal experience in Russia," the Colonel said, "I am of the opinion that conditions are more acute now than they ever were and as the Russians have failed to receive help from the Allies I am convinced that they will turn, or in fact have already turned, to the German government for assistance."

Germany, Colonel Groome said, is commercially and industrially in better condition at the present time than she was in July, 1914. He characterized as nonsensical and absurd the statement that Germany will be unable to resume commercial and industrial operations for ten or twenty years.

"The loss of a few million men is a mere drop in the bucket to Germany. With the aid of the raw materials which she can undoubtedly obtain from Russia and with her science, organization and administrative ability, Germany will be prepared in a few years to start this row all over again."

Brigadier General Wilds P. Richardson, formerly in charge of the American forces in the Archangel, Russia, district, also returned on the Princess Matoika, which brought 2,965 soldiers, the largest number to arrive in a month. For twenty-five years General Richardson was on duty in Alaska, and since 1905 he had directed the Alaska Road Commission.

General Richardson went overseas with the 39th Division and eight months ago he went to Archangel. He said 180 American officers and men were killed fighting the Bolshevik forces. He learned on September 27 that 139 of the bodies had been recovered. They have been sent to Brest and will be brought to the United States for burial.

The thing most needed by the Russians near Archangel is coal, he said.

One soldier, Corporal Alexander Nelson, of Detroit, brought back his fifteen-year-old nephew. The boy, Joan Jonescu, lived in Rumania.

Red Cross Officer First American to Enter Kiev

KIEV, Russia, Oct. 15.—Captain Josiah Alkre, of New Mexico, a member of the Red Cross, was the first American to enter Kiev after the flight of the Bolsheviks. He was conducting a train of medical supplies to the hospitals of the volunteer army when he heard of the deplorable plight of the civil population at Kiev. Captain Alkre commandeered a locomotive and arrived in the city four hours after the flight of the Bolsheviks' army entered. General Denikin later sent General Berg to decorate Captain Alkre with the Cross of St. Anne.

British Deficit in Six Months \$1,405,000,000

EDINBURGH, Oct. 15.—Sir Donald MacLean, M. P., in a speech to-night to his constituents at Penicuik, said England's present financial situation is most appalling. The deficit for the first six months of the present fiscal year, he said, is \$281,000,000 (\$1,405,000,000), exceeding by \$50,000,000 the deficit for the whole year, as estimated by Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The latter, Sir Donald added, would have to borrow \$200,000,000 to balance his accounts, and this situation, he contended, is serious enough to warrant an ad interim budget.

Chile Cabinet Quits New Alignment of Parties Is Predicted

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 14.—Disruption of the alliance between the Liberal, Democratic and National parties has brought about the resignation of the coalition Cabinet formed on September 26. The purpose of the Cabinet leaving office is to allow the dissenting Liberals to reunite with the Liberals, Radicals and Democrats in reconstructing a party alliance capable of carrying on the government. The retiring ministers will continue to manage public affairs until a new Cabinet can be formed by Congress.

It is expected the opening session of the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow will show a new party alignment and may give some indication of the manner in which the new Cabinet is to be constructed.

Clemenceau Wins Confidence Vote In Bitter Fight

Premier Victorious Over
Briand Forces After a
Turbulent Debate in the
Chamber, 324 to 132

PARIS, Oct. 15 (By The Associated Press).—The Clemenceau ministry was sustained in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon by a vote of 324 to 132. The Premier thus victoriously emerged from the bitterest and best organized assault which the ministry had ever faced, the Chamber adopting the Cabinet's policy on the chronological order of the elections, placing the legislative elections first, on November 16, and the Senatorial and municipal elections in that order.

For the first time Aristide Briand, the former Premier, came out openly in leading the opposition forces, but M. Clemenceau's majority was the largest he had ever received when the question of confidence was presented.

Preparations had been going on for months for this test of strength, the opposition awaiting the ratification of

the peace treaty to make a definite onslaught on the ministry.

Premier Clemenceau had a bitter oratorical duel with M. Briand. The result of the vote makes it positive that M. Clemenceau's platform will go before the people, his opponents' avowed intention of forcing a postponement of the mandate of the Chamber having failed. In his speech, M. Clemenceau never was in better form.

"In the whole of Europe," said the Premier, "it is the people of France that have best stood the test of the long and difficult months after the armistice and has behaved best. This without a slight to our Allies."

"The whole subject in a nutshell is, we are emerging from five years of war—a condition which you seem to forget. I am willing to repose confidence in the French people; I ask this Chamber to give me its confidence."

The opponents of the ministry had been quite optimistic as to the result of the carefully prepared offensive, but are apparently resigned to the outcome, and no further attack is expected. The debate was preceded by a turbulent scene, caused by the attempt of Deputy Paul Meunier to talk on a resolution postponing discussion of the date of elections. The Deputy declared the question ought not to be discussed with the present Cabinet. He attacked Premier Clemenceau savagely, bringing in the name of the Premier's brother, Albert Clemenceau, who, M. Meunier declared, was attorney for the Austrian banker Rosenberg, who fled from Paris at the outbreak of the war.

The greater part of the Chamber joined the speaker, even the galleries joining in, which is unusual. Only after thirty minutes' pandemonium could the Chamber proceed with the debate.

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"I remember especially the case of Ed S.... who had left a quarter of a million to his son Rob. Ed had meant to create some sort of a trust fund for his wife and boy, but death came to him suddenly in an automobile smash-up before he had even made a will."

Reading on we find the following:—

"For some reason the men concerned were content to take only half of Rob's money in exchange for the very finely executed set of blue prints which they prepared for him, and the large strip of Long Island meadow land where the new factory was to have been."

And later in the article we find that the remaining \$125,000 of the son's money took wings in a moving-picture venture.

With a multitude of such every-day tragedies in mind, we feel that it is perhaps within our province to suggest to you personally a discussion of—

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3. Life insurance or any other money may be used to form the Trust Fund. We are bound by a written agreement to carry out your wishes definitely and absolutely.
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5. Income from the Trust Fund will be paid in installments to whom you wish and when you wish and in the amount you wish.

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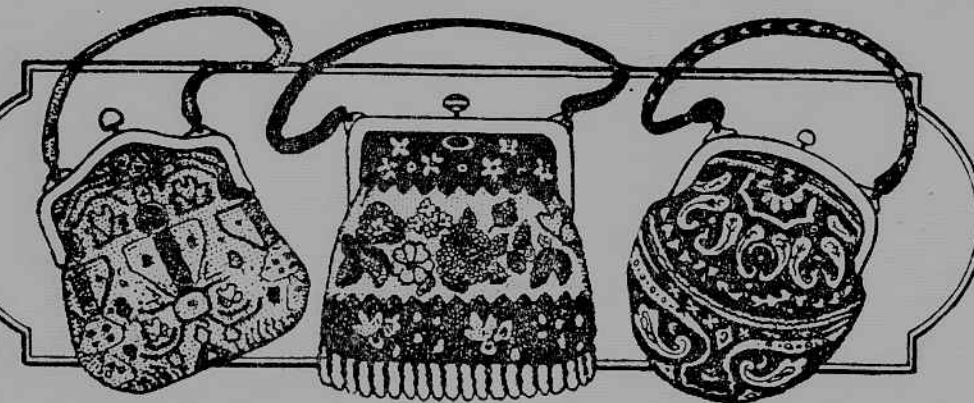
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